J. H. RAFTERY WRITES ABOUT **NEW COUNTRY**

Graphic Description of the form of blood poison. Children inherit it from parents, and thousands of the Struggle for Homes.

How People Looked for the Clouds to Come.

John H. Raftery of Chicago, in a very clever and, on the whole-when taken whole-a very complimentary article on Oklahoma, indulges in this descriptive touch which is very well worth reading: THE STORY OF A STORM WHICH WAS THE BAPTISM OF AN

EMPIRE. Last summer 4,000,000 acres, a promised land in the far southwest, were given to \$0,000 men and women who had never stepped upon its short, brown sod. It was in August, Hol, that two armies of men and women, one southward, from El Reno, and one westward, from Fort Sill, spread fanwise across the dusty prairies of Oklahoma like giant swarms of honeyseeking bees. They carried no weapons but the utensils of industry, no piedges of the future but the scrap of paper which made them freeholders of an In-

The hot sun poured an ocean of brazen sunlight on them; the blue sky arched them as fixed and cloudless as a dome of snows that are trickling through pin steel; the yellow dust rose up from the cones. The people scented it from afar, en sea in the morning. The hot winds the villages, sniffed at the air, even like nostrils cheked and their garments chafed mad for water. By the light of the meandering thickets of cottonwood, wil- that cloud, but when the sun came durlows and underbrush, but the riverbeds zling, the sign of promise lay yet dim swept before the breeze in mocking ed- their cloud was not rooted and all day,

It had been a season of rainless days hoped, the "business corners" of the new city, sage of the wind. They started "emportums" in dismal lit- It was not that these people had never

dreamed over the life they had left in in the first year it spelled ruin. night and hoped.

phere of winter, but yet no rain fell. The zon, loomed majestically into the quadwind, with screeching fury, lashed sand rant and spread its wings, umbrous and and meen scotted in cloudless satire upon ing light. There was no sleep in the new the pitiful work of man. Twice a light country that night. The fate of a promthe bulmy days of spring when the wind voices of unseen people, musical with

that crols whispering from the Washlta rescuing artiflery.

had the perfume of dews and melted The wind sprang cool and gentle from

A WOMAN'S RISK

As a trapeze performer is greater than a man's. She must have a man's courage and a man's muscle to succeed. she must also work under conditions of which a man knows nothing. Many an accident to women acrobats must attributed

to the sudden weakness to which all subject at cer-Dr. Pierce's Favorite scription heals womanly diseases which cause weakness. It establishes regularweakening

inflammation & and cures female weakness. It makes-

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A Secret Disease AN OLD FEUD

Of all human diseases, that known as contagious blood poison, or the Bad Disease, has caused more misery and suf-fering and ruined more lives than all others combined. It not only wrecks the hopes and aspirations of the one who contracts it, but often the innocent are made to share the humiliation and disrace of this most loathsome and hateful purest men and women have been con-taminated and ruined simply through handling the clothing of one infected with this awful

AWFUL HEAT AND DUST malady, ordrink-ing from the same vessel and SUFFER WITH using the same toilet articles. THE GUILTY. and when the real nature of the trouble is known, many prefer to suffer in silence or leave the

disease to do its worst rather than make known their condition. Through our Medical Department we offer advice and help. Write us freely about your case, as nothing you say will ever go beyond our office. Let us help you to get rid of this fearful disease, for

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undulous, endless prairie like the chrome and standing in groups on the waste vapors that rise from the floor of a gold- hilitops, or knee deep in the red dust of blew the sand into their faces till their the cattle that herded about them, all with the alime of muddy sweat. In the stars, till the moon was gone, all night lowlands and ravines they found sinuous they watched the west for the coming of which they marked were but reaches of and low above the distant foothills. They bunding white sand that upwhirled and took heart of grace when they saw that at intervals, they looked at it and-

which preceded their coming, but they | The women prayed, and the men, unsaw that the earth was rich, even in its beaten yet, spoke words of cheer that famished desolation, and they said to they scarcely believed. The rumble of each other; "Walt till it rains." Then trains dashing along through tunnels of they sat down upon the dusty wastes, dust into the new country was mistaken spread their tents, tethered their cattle for the peal of distant thunder. But the upon the crackling sod and-waited. Some night came down, hushed and cloudless, of them bought lots in the fixer town while the watchers gathered again in sites and out down the weazen cornstalks foriorn hope to watch the western sky which the Indians had left to encumber and spread their dry nostrils to the mes-

tle tenis through which the restless known the hardships of the drouth. Some showers of dust sifted and settled; they were from Kansus, where the mid-sumdug wells and sold water by the pint; mer wind whips like a desert simeon. they planned, prophesied, bortered and They had seen their wells go dry in hoped. But it did not rain.

Other states; they had watched the rivers In the outlying hills the farmers tolled vanish beneath the hot beds of sand in new-made furrows that blew away al- Some had even known the black, waxy most as they made them. A dog, gallop- soil of northern Texas to be baken into ing across the hill, raised a little cloud dreary stretches as hard and bare as the as his padded feet smote the flour-like asphaltim pavement of a city. But this earth. The horses tolled themselves into was their first year in the "New Couna fifth of slime and the breeze powdered try, which they had come hundreds of them with sprays of tawny sand. The miles to possess. Others had found it a women and children, their heads paradise. Their all was in the seeds in grizzled as with premature age, strug- the ground, in the fences, shantics and gled, gasping, through the furrows, and harns they had built, in the plows and in the hit, sifting rilges dropped the harrows which had hardened their hands seed from which must spring their hope, and worn their cattle. They had risked of the future in the new "home." Baths everything upon a single cast. If no rain Marine Field club, New York, who tied had become almost a forgotten luxury, came they must face another year withfor wells were costly and the scattered out a crop or water. They must lose the pools in the ribed-beds were few and far between. So through the autumn these supreme effort to cheat misfortune. Just argonauts of a new empire worked, made give them a year or two "for a start." ost hopeless plodges to unpitying Na- Then they could face the dust, the desc ture, stiffed during the breathless days. lation, the destruction of a drouth. But

the fush valleys of the cast and north at | It was about midnight in the first week of March that the cloud, which had been Autumn drifted into the chiller atmos- hovering for days above the western horiand publies into the smiting air, howled sullen, across the sky. Uncertain spots across the bleak bills and moaned like of phosphorescent radiance appeared at banshees in the river-timbers. But the intervals on its dark bosom, quivering at sky was always steely blue and the sun last into pale, formless flashes of waver snow fell, but it uprose in drifting fogs | ised empire was fluttering in the clouds. before the early sun and vanished like The air was so still that the tread of ereaths of mist at noon, leaving not a cattle wandering on far-off hills could cloud of promise in its path. Then came be heard crunching the dry sod. The in mercy or in weariness died away and hope, could be distinguished across the for a wees there was a hint of some- pulseless distances. The first, hesitating thing tenderer than even sunshine in the growt of thunder was answered by a heer, now near and loud, now faint and Off towards the west at evening loomed far, but given with that ecstasy which a shadowy veli like the forecast of a be- the beleaguered remnant of a famished nign and unknown spirit. The breeze garrison might show the first shot of the

the west and old men, young in the dreams for their children, danced in the in the Texas-Mexican and National dust with the sons of their sons as the first big rain drops fell. Strong mon stood barehouded and bewed with silent about in darkness, laving their hot, dirty bodies in its cool waters, lapping it in delight from the very hoof-prints of catthe paddling their fingers in the puddles Mexico left in two sections and was no as lovers caress their sweethearts.

And why not? This water falling like Mexican Federal troops.

mercy from the clouds gave sacramental meaning to the dry word "home;" it consummated the nuplials of the too long scornful sky with the rearrier earth and made pregnant the seed which lay wait-It marked the first auspicious spork in the story of a new and dauntless community and gave back their courage and their faith to \$5,000 people who had dured everything, risked everything, everything that they might transfigure a trackless Indian hunting

ground into a tropic garden. I am not sure, good, practical, fact-loving reader. I am not sure how you will tike that "story of a storm" in Oklahoma, but of this I am certain-it is most truthful, for I was there when that benedletion fell. I wrote it in the back office of a dry goods store, whose proprietor traveling salesmen ON ACCOUNT OF THE STORM. That shower added three million dellars to last year's cattle "crup" in Texus Okiahoma and Indian thery, and it rounded out eight years of prosperity for the boomers who settied Oklahoma, wrested it from sandy barrenness and made of it the most phonomenally flourishing territory that ever rapped for admiss . The American

BREAKS OUT AT WETUMKA

Jim McFarland and Wesley Brooks Killed.

TWO DESPERATE FELLOWS

Further Trouble, It Is Reported Is Feared.

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. II .- A special to night from Wetumka, Indian territory tates the old feud has again broken out between the Brooks and McFarland factions at Spokoges, resulting in the killing Jim McFarland and Wesley Brooks. Two weeks ago the same feud was responsible for the killing of George Riddle, Willis and Cliff Brooks. Jim McFarland has been a desperate character for se S. is the only antidote for Conta- eral years, and only recently returned from Mexico, where he had fled for protection. Wesley Brooks was also know as a bad character. Further trouble is

> BIGGEST THING IN TERRITORY Jim Baxter Couldn't See Hobart's Oil

Mill in One Day. Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 11.-The Hobert Republican says: "Jim Baxter, an office deputy in the United States marshal's office at Guthrie, who is in the city on ourt matters, had heard a great deal

out before he not half way around. It's the bigest thing I ever saw in the terri

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OPEN GOLF CHAMPION Laurence Auchterconie Defeats For in a receiver's hands, mer Amateur Travis.

Garden City, N. Y., Oct. 1.-Laurence Auchterionia, the professional connected with the Gienview Golf club, is open golf coampion this year, having beaten today by six strikes in the 72-hole competition, his nearest competitor. Former Amateur Champion Webster J. Travis of Garden City and Stewart Gardner, professional at Garden City, were tied for second honors. Willie Anderson of Mount Ciair, inst year's open champion, was one of two to finish fifth best today. There were ninety-seven original entries and fifty-five turned in cards for all four

While vesterday's weather was ideal, for some reason the scoring was not in keeping, but today cloudy skies in the morning and a pouring rain in the afternoon seemed to spur the players to their best golf, and a number of good rounds were made. Travis succeeded in striking a fast galt, and his 169 today was the best score for thirty-six holes of the whole competition. Auchterionie's play age (under 77) was sufficient to win him the first money. John H. Shippen, of the said to be the first American-born player to figure in the money at an open championship in this country. Travis was the only amateur to make the first ten. Auchterlanie, besides winning a cash prize, secured a gold medal and the custedy of the championship cup.



LOAN COMPANIES CLOSED

ness in this city have been ordered closed Mentana society through Mrs. by State Superintendent of Hanks Mil- Harvey Weed, vice regent of that state, burn. They are the Heme Co-operative who read a poem written for the occaand the Fidelity Home com- sion by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. rany. Superintendent Milburn declares that they have been doing business in taken from Montana mines, and is set violation of the law, and requests that with blue and white sapphires from that a eir cases be laid before the unstrict state. court for investigation. The office of the Home Co-operative is in Kansas City and that of the Fidelity sionic company

STRIKE OF FIREMEN

Railroad Continues.

Laredo, Texas, Oct. R.-The strike of the locomotive firemen of the Texasgratitude as the shower increased to a Mexican and National railroads, which stendy, driving, peiting rain. Women was begun one week ago, continues with wort with delight or laughed, fearless of out much prospect of a settlement. The the hearing thunderboits. The patter of officials of the road had better success these people, a music that is not heard any time since the strike began. The in any other part of the world; its clat- regular passenger train left over the dent Dord, of the bank, lived sumptuous ter against their warped shantles was Texas-nexican with a deputy on board like the tatoe of triumphant drums. They the engine to guard the fireman to the tore off their grimy garments and ran county line, where the deputy was relieved by one of the rangers, who so remnanted the train to Corpus Christi. This morning's passenger train for

ARCHBISHOP OF MANILA

Position May go to a Swiss Who Be-

longe to Religious Order. Rome, Oct. 11 .- Sinte the alleged intemperate language made by Rev. Sebsatian Mesmer, probblahop of Green Play, Wis, regarding the negotiations between the United States and the vations on Philippine matters has rendered his canimpossible. Architector Guidi, apostolog delegate in the Philippines, is casting

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comes only by having a perfect acting liver and good digestionboth can easily be had by using

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about for another eligible candidate. Archbishop Guidi considers the position of the highest importance, likening it to the Leb around which the whole slastical wheel must turn. He thinks it will be impossible for him to decide upon a candidate until he is on the spot, when he can judge better whether an American

or foreign prelate will be more acceptable. The prelate he has in mind now is a Swiss, belonging to a religious order but not to one objectionable in the Philippines. In view, however, of the present incertainty as to whether the appointment of a member of any religious order is advisable, Archbishop Guidi does not wish to mention the Swiss prelate's

IRON BUSINESS STAGNANT Over 4,000 Men are Out of Employ

ment In Austria. Oct. 11.-Discussing the labo dtuation in Austria, the Nues Weiner are over 150,000 persons employed in Aus-

Tageblatt says it is estimated that there tria alone, exclusive of Hungary, in the iron industry and that this industry is new particularly stagnant. The Witkewitzer Iron works have discharged 4,000 employes this year and the employes of the Prague Iron works, one of the largest establishments of the kind in Europe are working only three days a week.

GROUND IS BROKEN

LATE BULLETINS.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 11 .- The British gov rument has appointed W. F. King, chief astronomer of the Dominion, a commissioner to mark the forty-ninth parallel from the Rocky mountains to the Paeffic const. Otto H. Tittman, superintendent of the United States coast and geodetic survey, has been appointed by the United States commissioner for the same purpose.

London, Oct. 11 .- According to a dispatch to a news agency from Constantinople at an unofficial meeting just there oncerning our oil mill here. He was a majority of the ambassadors expressasked if he had yet seen the mill and he | cd their personal opinion that in view "Not all of it. I started out yester-lay in a buggy to look at it, but the in the Berlin treaty referring to the blamed thing is so large the horse played passage of the Dardanelles by foreign

Bristol, Oct. 11 .- Edward Geurrant, a abor organizer from Indianapolis, was sentenced to eight months in prison in the federal court at Abingdon, Va., today, on a charge of concempt in disregarding the order of the court not to trespass on the lands of the Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke company while the same was

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21.-The United

States steamboat inspectors today re-F. McKenzie and E. B. Houston, first, second and third engineers of the steamer George W. Elder, because they left their places without giving what was considered a sufficient reason. Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 11 .- Senator Hanna addressed an audience of 6,000 people

in the Columbus auditorium tonight. He spoke against the advice of his physician, and slightly showed the effect of the illness which seized him at Ironton this morning. Senator Hanna left for his home in Cleveland after the meet-

Washington, Oct. II.-The vice consul ceneral of the United States at Canton, under date of yesterday, informs the state department by cable that Tsakon assumed the vice royalty of the Two roy Taomu died at Canton on October 10.

effect that he is suffering from a frac- and I felt life was not worth living but

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 11.-Lesile M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury, was the principal speaker at a Republican mass meeting held here tonight. Senator Quay was present, but did not make an ad-

Fo Memorial Hall of The Daughters

of the Revolution. Washington, Oct. II.-With elaborate exercises ground was broken today for the memorial hall of the National Society Buffalo Institutions Doing Business In of the Daughters of the American Revo lution at Seventeenth and D streets, Buffalo. Oct 11.-Two real estate in-cestment and lean companies doing busi-earth was turned was presented by the

The spade is made of gold and silver

CASTORIA Bears the Chart Hillethirk RESIDENT LIVED SUMPTUOUSLY

While His Bank was Suffering to Extent of \$1,000,000.

Prague, Austria, Oct. IL-Further investigation into the affairs of St. Vencestaus Loan bank, in the funds of which attendance there of friends and relatives, where it is because it changed a property of the calculate had nothing to do with it. The fresh of its own accord, or because it was wants the year to start with the vermed terday shows the amount stelen to be rain on their gaping fields became, to today in the movement of trains than at \$1,000,000 and that the peculations had been carried on for twenty years. Presiy and maintained two large villar. He gave large sums to his housekeeper, besides losing heavily on the boerse.

> Wages Satisfactorily Adjusted. garding wages between employes of the companied on its run by a guard of the National rational of Mexico and that coruration has been satisfactorily adjusted. the weges of cogineers and conductors has been rulsed an average of 15 per cent

Mondy on the Strike

Madison, Wis., Oct. II.—Secretary of the Navy Moody, addressing a great Reoblican meeting here last night, held that the duty of 57 cents a ton on anthracit coal was smuggled into thetariff act in "a sneaking and cowardly manner," and nugth to be repealed at the next session

"The people," said Secretary Moody, appealed in rain to the coal operators co-operate with the miners in efforts bring about an end of the strike. Now when these operators appeal to congress not to take off the duty of all cents or enthracite coal, their appeals will likewise be rejected. Let them have their sound of flesh, but they must take it tihout one cames of blood."

He declared that the prosident could of constitutionally send troops late the venewivenia supporities, may could be sette the anthrucite lands by the exercise of eniment domain. "And if he could," added Mr. Moody, "I for one should resist the inter action to the utmost, for I have seen far son much of the extravagance of government to want more of it. Its printing costs the sa

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ernment twice or thrice what private half a doen were women; 65 freshme

Two Pennsylvania countles have sudcaused by the shifting of Pennsylvania reek. All the grammar-school boys in Philadelphia know that Cobb's creek is the boundary line between their city and Delaware county, but not even the Philadelphia lawyers can tell where Cobb's creek is at this particular time. The fact is, the creek has shifted and been Shift of an Old Creek-A Boston Dis. shifted until unbod- knows just where its natural bed is. building tota once in The freshmen of the University of Delaware county are now in a disputed Mains have just been through a supreme territory invaded by the tax assessors The faculty of that institution from both countles. Property owners tell propounded to the freshmen some the Delaware county tax collector that solemn question as to why they selected they are not in his territory. They tell that particular storehouse of knowledge the Philadelphia collector the same. for their academic nursery and they have petition to court for the appointment been able to answer with an equal of commissioners and a few days aspected will the commissioners met. They deallest entisfy the most conservative teachers, ted long and earnestly, but nothing came pastors of home churches, parents and of it, expect a decision to take a day off lectors of Delaware and Philabelphia can riends. Not one frashman said that he and go bunt for the creek. This they make up for the lost time. After detail chose the University of Mains for any will do in a body in a day or two. After all this ins commissioners ought to have us reason. They all knew better, they have 'viewed the remains," as it a long reat

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